

WHITE SOX CAPTURE 5 CONSECUTIVE TITLE

The Carbon White Sox streaked to their 5th consecutive Little League Championship with a 7-1 victory over Acme Tigers and a 16-0 count over Ghost Pine Braves.

The first game of the semi-finals was held at Carbon as the Tigers and White Sox clashed. The outcome was a 7-1 decision in favor of the White Sox. The star of the show was "junk" artist "Grin" Diede. Grin allowed three men on the basepaths—one on a walk; one on an infield error, and one on a triple which was hit by Millard Evans. He also collected 16 strikeouts. Evans was the losing pitcher.

The second game of the semi-finals saw the underdog Braves wallop the highly regarded Red Sox 13-0 to get a crack at knocking the White Sox off their high pedestal. We are sorry to say there are no further details on this game.

The White Sox then played host to the Braves in the sudden death final which turned out to be just that for the Braves. The White Sox ripped through the Braves like a thunderbolt. Once again brilliant pitching highlighted the game. This trip it was doled out by "Metz" Metzger. Metz burned his blazing fastball down to catcher "Blackie" Guynn with deadly accuracy as he hurled a thrilling no hitter. The Carbon pitching ace collected sixteen strikeouts while walking only two and hitting one batter. Another player grounded out. The White Sox sluggers were behind Metz all the way as they pounded two Brave pitchers for 13 hits and crossed the plate 16 times. "Lefty" Gibson added a little sparkle to the game with base stealing that would make Luis Aparicio look up. Dale Morgan took the loss for the Ghost Pine squad in their 1960 championship bid.

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FOR SALE—300 Leghorn Pullets, ready for laying.

—Apply S. H. Hay, Ph. R213, Carbon.

FOR SALE on Rosebud St., Carbon, 4 Room House, Bathroom, full Utilities, Gas, newly painted. Cash or Terms.

—Apply E. Wiffen, 348 - 15th Ave. S.W., Calgary.

FOR SALE—Grey Axminster Rug and Felt size 9 ft. by 6 feet 9 inches. Two ends have fringes. Rug is grey with some colored flowers in each corner and in centre. In good condition selling reasonable.

—Phone R413, Carbon.

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The Carbon White Sox Club and Management wish to thank each and every fan for his or her attendance at home games, and for supplying the much needed transportation for out of town games and for officiating at games. We will continue our attempt to bring you the best baseball Little League has to offer.

Thanks from Carbon White Sox
WHITE SOX & AMERICAN 'B' SPLIT DOUBLEHEADER

The Carbon White Sox were hosts to an all star team from Calgary American "B" League Sunday Aug. 28. The biggest crowd of the season witnessed the doubleheader, and the two clubs rose to the occasion.

The first game was a real thriller which saw the White Sox take a come from behind 6-5 victory. Scooter Poole started on the mound but needed to be bailed out in the third inning by "Grin" Diede. Grin worked his drop ball like a pro as he was credited with the win. "Scooter" Poole wielded the big stick for the Sox as he collected two triples in three trips to the plate. For the city boys, McLean went the distance on the mound, having two bad innings when the White Sox tagged him for two hits and three runs both times.

The Calgarians came back strong in the second game as they pinned the White Sox and three of their best pitchers to the wall with six hits and nine runs. Ott went the distance for Calgary on the mound, collecting ten strikeouts and allowing only four hits. McFadyne, Calgary catcher, got Calgary on their way with a bases loaded triple. "Slide" Bramley started on the mound for Carbon but needed help from "Metz" Metzger in the second inning when he failed to find the groove for his tremendous fastball. Metz then went three innings in which he collected seven strikeouts but stepped down to give rookie "1/2 & 1/2" Goacher a crack at the Stampede City boys. The only run for the White Sox came in the last inning and it took the batboy to get it. Batboy, Donny Befus went in to pinch hit for "Doby" Poxon and singled. He then scored on a single by "Lefty" Gibson and the only Calgary error. Final score again, Calgary 9, Carbon 1, and Carbon 6, Calgary 5.

Carbon White Sox End of Season Statistics
Batting Averages—

1. Harvey "Tiny" Mills.....750

2. Donny "Metz" Metzger .636
3. Billy "Lefty" Gibson.....621
4. Donny "Scooter" Poole .600
5. Billy "Slide" Bramley.....581
6. Gordon "Blondie" Snell .522
7. Bobby "Spud" Luft.....445
8. Lorne "Toh" Levins.....438
9. Allen "Blackie" Guynn .432
10. Allen "Grin" Diede.....425
11. John 1/2 & 1/2 Goacher .381
12. David Mickey Ponech .375
13. Billy "Slim" Permann .351
14. Allen "Ole" Ohlhauser .333
Larry "Doby" Poxon.....167

Hitting Leaders

Hits, Poole 30.

Runs scored, Metzger 28, Bramley 28.

Runs batted in, Metzger 27.

Home runs, Metzger 6.

Triples, Metzger 4.

Doubles, Poole 7.

Stolen bases, Gibson 14.

Pitchers (top 6 out of 11)

Metzger, won 3 lost 0, at bat 67, strikeouts 44, bases on balls 7, hits 6, hit by pitcher 2, run average 2. Goacher, W 2, L 0, AB 60, SO 13, BB 6, H 6, HP 0, RA 1. Diede W 2, L 0, AB 52, SO 24, BB 7, H 5, HP 3, RA 1. Poxon W 2, L 0, AB 48, SO 17, BB 5, H 12, HP 3, RA 5. Poole W 2, L 0, AB 41, SO 19, BB 9, H 8, HP 2, RA 7. Gibson W 1, L 0, AB 22, SO 5, BB 5, H 3, HP 0, RA 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Buckenfield of Cloverdale, B.C. have returned home after spending the past month at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnes.

Mr. Ferguson of Ferintosh is visiting at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kary, and calling on many old friends and neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Wray Wright and boys are visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Syd Wright.

After 20 years of good faithful service as janitor of the Carbon Public School, Mr. Wm. Reid has retired owing to ill health. Many have come and gone through those doors and many memories will linger with Bill and pupils and teachers of the years that have passed. We wish Bill a happy and enjoyable retirement.

Mr. and Mrs. Wofer Sr. of Medicine Hat spent the weekend at the homes of their daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Harsch and Mr. and Mrs. John Diede.

We're glad to report that Mr. Garrett, Mr. Graham, Mrs. Hammel and Mrs. Fred Harsch are all home from hospital and on the way to recovery.

We have a couple of entries for the Three Hills Swimming Meet. Anyone having room for these pupils would you kindly contact Frances Kaughman.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garrett and Wayne are holidaying at Kimberley at the home of their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. Pete Johnson suffered a heart attack on Tuesday and was rushed back to the Three Hills hospital.

Mrs. Walter Hay is spending a few days in Calgary at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ohl-

hauser.

Hospital patients include in Three Hills, Mrs. C. O. Martin; in Drumheller, Mrs. Van Loon; Bill Bugovich in Trochu, and Gordon McCracken in Calgary General hospital.

GREEN ACRES

By S. W. PETTEM, Dist. Ag.

PASTURE AND FORAGE GRASSHOPPER CONTROL

Alberta farmers have been Continued on page eight

Attention ANTELOPE HUNTERS

1960 SEASON—OCTOBER 24—29

1,850 Antelope Permits to be issued

1960 antelope license applications have been mailed to successful and unsuccessful applicants for 1958 antelope permits.

If you do not receive an application form by the 13th of August and want one, forward your request for an application to Fish and Wildlife Division, Natural Resources Building, Edmonton, Alberta. Do not send any money until advised.

Upon receipt of application you should:

1. Read instructions on card carefully.
2. Fill in information required, including your address..(in two places).
3. Return the entire application in an envelope.
4. After September 5th all applicants will be notified as to whether they have been successful or unsuccessful in obtaining a permit.
5. The successful applicants should forward the license fee upon notification of their eligibility for an antelope license.

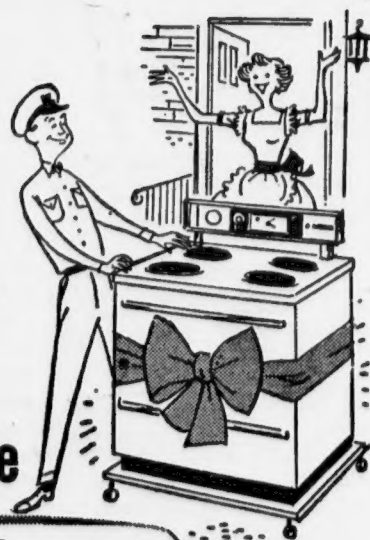


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GEMS OF THOUGHT

HAPPINESS

Happiness makes up in height for what it lacks in length.

—Robert Frost.

Happiness consists in being and in doing good.—Mary Baker Eddy.
Before we set our hearts too much upon anything, see how happy those are who already possess it.—La Rochefoucauld.

The best way to secure future happiness is to be as happy as is rightfully possible today.

—Charles W. Eliot.

Happiness quite unshared can scarcely be called happiness. It has no taste.—Mrs. Gaskell.

Happiness is a perishable fruit, which must be used each day, for it will not keep.—E. L. Benedict.

It is estimated that a president of the United States receives about 10,000 presents a year.

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10x34	4-Ply	86.15	60.07
10x38	4-Ply	93.85	65.47
11x26	4-Ply	83.20	58.05
11x28	4-Ply	83.30	58.50
11x38	4-Ply	106.60	74.25
12x24	4-Ply	84.20	58.50
13x26	6-Ply	115.80	80.77
14x30	6-Ply	155.40	108.00
14x34	6-Ply	172.60	120.37
15x34	6-Ply	217.60	151.20

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Local swim competitions—July 8th and 23rd, August 13th and 20th

Lawn Bowling Tournament—August 1st to 6th incl.

North American Contract Bridge Tournament—August 6th & 7th

First Annual Waskesiu Funfair (Dance Festival) Squares, rounds and contras—August 15th to 20th

Lobstick Golf Tournaments: Ladies' & Veterans—Aug. 21st to 26th incl.

Junior—August 25th and 26th

Men's—Aug. 27th to Sept. 3rd incl.

Practice day—August 27th

Quality—August 28th or earlier

Entry fees—same as last season.

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This little coyote became very friendly with 17-month-old Cindy Lou Heal of Calgary. He was found by Cindy Lou's father alone and hungry. At first he snapped, but with some attention from Cindy Lou and a little milk, he obviously got a better opinion of the human race.

Ice cream is an important food

Ice cream is a dairy food to be planned as part of a day's meal, and not counted as an "extra". It helps to raise the amount of milk important nutrients in your meals. Because ice cream is fun to eat and everyone likes it, it is an especially good way of getting enough calcium into the meals of the entire family.

Today ice cream is no longer saved for company meals. It is readily available in many flavors and forms to fit any occasion from everyday meals to the most elegant occasion. There are many different carton sizes to suit each family too. Ice cream is so plentiful and such a nourishing food so serve it often.

When storing ice cream, remember that in order to keep it frozen a temperature well below 32 deg. F. is required. The ice cube tray in the refrigerator is not best for storing ice cream. However, if you only have an ice cube section for storage, remove the ice cream from the carton and spread it on the metal tray. Cover closely with foil and keep in the ice freezing section. Turn the temperature control as low as possible and use within a week.

Freezers are becoming most popular as home equipment. Here ice cream may be stored successfully for 3 to 4 weeks. If you buy in large quantity, keep the used surface smooth and covered with aluminum foil pressed against the ice cream. This prevents air contact, which produces a waxy surface. You see, ice cream is perishable. The perfection goodness at the time of packaging should be maintained by home storage. Don't expect even the best freezers to keep the original quality of ice cream stored over 30 days.

Temperature plays an important role in serving ice cream at the peak of perfection. Ice cream should be 16 to 17 degrees for full enjoyment. If too warm, ice cream begins to melt. If too cold, one can't taste the full flavour. The best eating temperature is that temperature at which ice cream is firm enough to cut easily with a dipper, scoop or spoon.

Try these quick tips: For "a la mode" service, dip out servings of ice cream ahead of time. Keep these in the freezer not over three hours. For ice cream sundaes, dip out servings and fill the serving dishes 2 to 3 hours before service, then keep in the freezer. The chilled dishes keep ice cream shapely and flavorful for table service.

Ice cream pies are good freezer

foods. Fill the baked crust with ice cream. Wrap and freeze. At serving time, top with thick meringue and bake in a very hot oven



by
ISABEL
BARKER

Regional
Nutritionist

(500 deg. F.), or top with whipped cream.

Encourage your family to eat ice cream slowly and, if you or other members of the family suffer from an upper respiratory disease as a cold and sore throat, it is best to avoid this food until the condition clears up.

GUARD AGAINST FIRE

Taste the difference in this Rich-Sauced MAPLE PUDDING

Pour into a 6-cup casserole

1 1/4 c. maple syrup

and heat in a mod. hot oven,

375°, while preparing batter.

Sift together

1 c. once-sifted pastry

flour or 3/4 c. once-

sifted all-purpose flour

1 1/2 tps. Magic Baking

Powder

1/4 tsp. salt

few grains grated nutmeg

Cream

2 tbsps. butter or Blue

Bonnet Margarine

Blend in

3 tbsps. fine granulated

sugar

1 egg

Add dry ingredients to

creamed mixture alternately with

1/2 c. milk

combining lightly

after each addition.

Pour batter over

hot maple syrup

in casserole.

Sprinkle with

1/3 c. chopped

blanched almonds

Bake in preheated

oven 25 to 30 mins.

Serve warm with

pouring cream.

Yield: 4 to 6 servings.



You'll serve it with pride when you say
"I made it myself—with Magic!"

SALADS

POTATO SALAD

Make a potato salad as follows: to 6 cups cooked diced potatoes add 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper and 1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing. This will serve six. Add any one or two of the following ingredients:

- chopped onion or chives
- slices of hard cooked eggs
- diced cooked meat or chicken
- diced cheese
- sliced or diced radishes, celery, unpeeled apple, green pepper, or cucumber

If there's something else in your refrigerator that you think might go well with potato salad, why not try it? Perhaps you'll discover a wonderful new flavour combination.

GREEN SALAD

Make a green salad as follows: choose the salad green you prefer (a good variety is available at this time of year) and make sure it is fresh and crisp. Wash under cold water and drain and shake dry. It is preferable to tear the leaves into the bowl rather than cut them and it's just as easy. Now your green salad is all ready for flavourful additions and dressing.

Add any of the following:

- crumbled Roquefort cheese, salt and pepper
- wedges or slices of cucumber and tomato
- slices of celery or cheese
- thinly sliced radishes or raw mushrooms
- small cauliflower flowerets
- crisply fried bacon, crumbled into bits
- minced green onions or snipped chives

French dressing is best with green salads but the seasoning may be varied with the following: herbs such as basil, marjoram, rosemary, dill, parsley; onion; horseradish; green or red pepper; crushed egg yolks.

MEAT SALAD

Make a meat salad as follows: combine 2 cups diced cooked meat (chicken, turkey, pork), 1 cup diced celery, salt and pepper to taste and mayonnaise or salad dressing. This will serve six. Individualize each portion with one or more of the following:

- diced cucumber, green pepper or red pepper
- chopped onion or chives
- chopped olives
- slivered almonds or chopped walnuts
- chopped mushrooms
- diced apple, pineapple or grapefruit

Salads allow such scope to the imagination! Practically anything edible can go into a salad and all kinds of combinations are possible. So how about a summer resolution! Serve some type of salad everyday, either as an accompaniment to a main dish or as the heart of the meal itself!



LIVING ROOM of the "Royale Bleu" home in Windsor, Ont. The smoke blue shade of the Canadian-made 100 percent nylon carpeting sets the color scheme for the traditionally decorated room. Shown beside the fireplace is an old candle stand used as a plant holder with tiny cactus plants. The white Austrian curtains add to the air of elegance.



Trend to traditional type house

A blending of the old and the new in styling has been achieved in a South Windsor, Ont., housing development. The new: the first installation of Canadian-made 100 percent nylon carpeting in a model home; the old: a two-storey Colonial style "family home," one of the 1,200 units in the development.

The return to a traditional type of house is inevitable, according to the builder, Martin Goldberg. He feels that Canadian families once again want good solid two-storey homes with such features as four bedrooms on the upper floor, giving privacy from the living areas on the ground floor; a full-size dining room, and a large family-type kitchen.

Completely in agreement with Mr. Goldberg is interior decorator Marianne Heller.

She has furnished the "Royale Bleu," as the house is called, in traditional French and Italian furniture and has co-ordinated the whole house to the smoke blue color of the nylon carpeting, accenting with shades of turquoise and lilac.

One feature, however, that is definitely not "traditional" is the

use of the nylon carpet wall to wall in the bathroom. Nylon's easy-care qualities make it a natural for this type of installation which Marianne Heller feels is a luxury addition that householders can add to their homes without too much expense (depending on the size of the bathroom). The 15-denier carpet nylon fibre is produced by Du Pont of Canada at their Kingston plant.

Xenophobia is the term given for a hatred of foreigners.



"I could clean up at the stock exchange but I like it better here at the bank."



WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING in the bathroom is the surprise touch in this model home in Windsor, Ont. Practical too, is the new Canadian-made 100 percent nylon carpeting in a soft shade of smoke blue. Decorator Marianne Heller has co-ordinated the wallpaper and fixtures in matching shades of blue.

Has slight Mom complex

Evelyn Rosaline Geralt, 25, of Los Angeles, asked to end her four-year marriage to Dr. John Anton Geralt, 32, with this testimony:

"My husband made me sign an agreement that his mother have full run of the house. My mother was not to set foot in the same house while his mother was there."

Mrs. Geralt was Miss Michigan in the 1955 Miss America contest.

Dr. Geralt is opposing her divorce suit with one of his own. Both charge cruelty.

The case is continuing.



TANYA AND BIAGI

See this talented team do comedy ballroom dancing colorfully, gracefully and humorously at the Regina Exhibition Grandstand Show each evening August 1st to 6th inclusive.



ROGER RAY

This distinguished musical humorist is a delightful personality. His zany humor provides exceptional hilarious entertainment.

See and hear him at the Regina Exhibition Grandstand show each evening August 1st to 6th inclusive.

Erase scratches in hardwood floor

Steel wool and a solvent cleaner will erase any scratches in your hardwood floor that do not go deeper than the finish. Saturate a pad of medium coarse steel wool with the cleaning fluid and rub in the direction of the grain. Refinish the marred area by using clear shellac, diluted in the proportion three parts shellac to one

SMALL THINGS

The power of duly appreciating little things belongs to a great mind; a narrow-minded man has it not, for to him they are great things. —Whately.

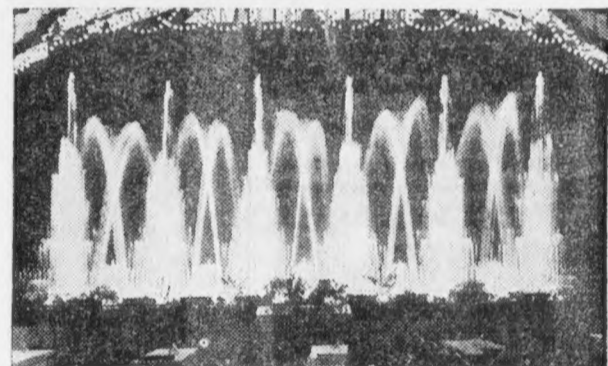
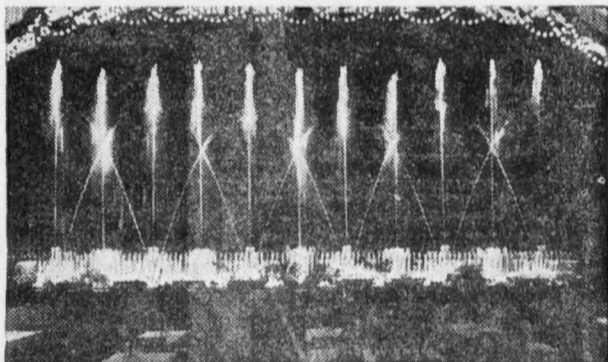
part alcohol. Apply the finish with a soft brush and let it dry overnight. If the spot has a higher gloss than the surrounding floor, dull it by rubbing with steel wool.



RICHARDI

This fantastic magician will perform feats of magic which will amaze, mystify and thrill you.

See him and enjoy his act at the Regina Exhibition Grandstand show each evening August 1st to 6th inclusive.



"DANCING WATERS"

Not on Grandstand but showing at 1960 Exhibition.



JANIK AND ARNAUT

This talented team presents a most brilliant "snake dance" act, portraying a contest between snake and snake charmer. You will marvel at the balance, grace and agility displayed in this very entertaining act.

Don't miss this performance at the Regina Exhibition Grandstand show each evening August 1st to 6th inclusive.

The ants cheat poor old chief

KAMALA, Uganda.—Chief Las-to Obol's claim to be paramount chief of the Acholi tribe of Northern Uganda is in jeopardy—because white ants ate the 1878 treaty between Queen Victoria and Obol's father.

Obol needs the treaty document to establish his claim. The tribe has asked Governor Sir Frederick Crawford to help obtain a copy from the archives of the colonial office.

Scoop up flattery PRINTED PATTERN

4727

SIZES

12½-22½



by Anne Adams

Airy, feminine scoop softly draped below—the neckline smart young half-sizers love! Tops a hip-slimming skirt styled to fit and flatter.

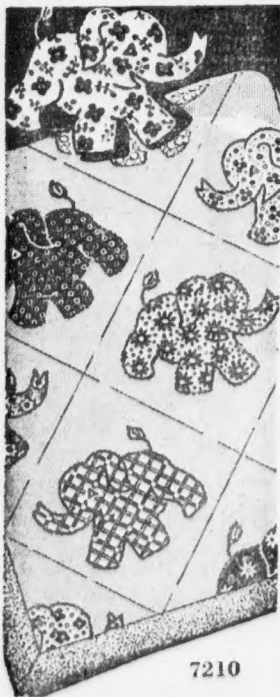
Printed Pattern 4727: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ requires 2½ yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number and send to:

Household Arts Department
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W. Toronto

Here's luck to you



7210

by Alice Brooks

These elephants are good luck for you—they come walking right out of your scrap bag!

One single, simple patch is all you need for this parade of applique. Pattern 7210: charts; directions; patch pattern; yardages child or youth bed-quilt.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly name address, pattern number, to:

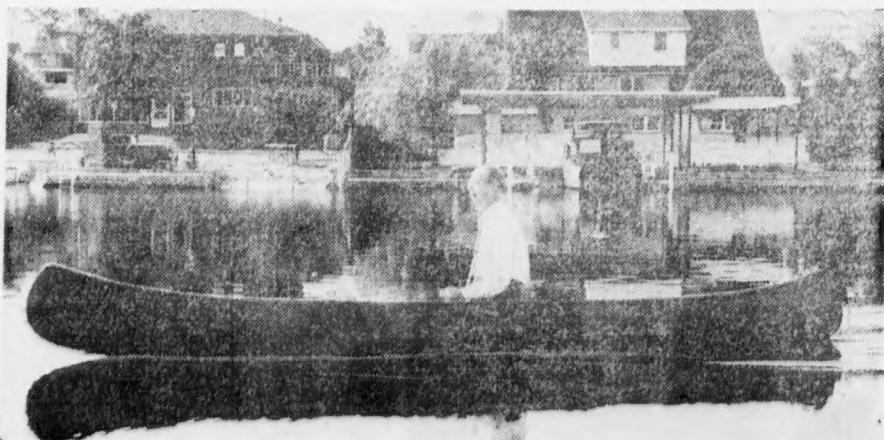
Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.



With all the dignity of an Indian chief, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker gets a headdress placed on him as he is inducted into the Blood Indian tribe at Waterton Park, Alta. To the beating of drums and chanting, tribal paint was applied to the PM's face and chest and he became Chief Many Spotted Horses.



A really big boy, weighing 17 pounds two ounces at birth and measuring 24 inches in length. This baby boy was born to Mrs. Benoit Beauchemin of Beloeil, Quebec. Only one baby on record, born in 1879, exceeds the newcomer in weight.



David Walker, federal minister of public works, is the only cabinet minister in Ottawa—and probably the world—who goes to work by canoe. And he paddles it himself—from his home on the Rideau River downstream to the Tupper Building, new headquarters of the department. Trip takes 16 minutes—and no parking problem.

WALKING STICK

The walking stick insect looks so much like a twig that it is all but invisible against a tree.



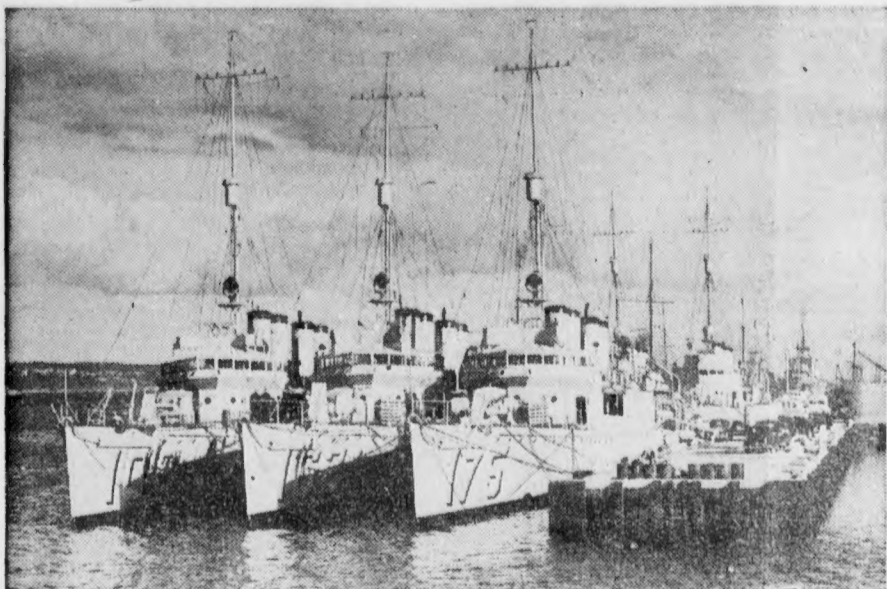
This fur topped cream colored two piece ensemble was designed by Modellhaus Schwabe in West Berlin. Hemlines in Europe are generally shorter than in Canada.



There'll be another Flynn in the movies. Sean Errol, son of the late Errol Flynn, is making his debut in a picture being filmed in Florida. Flynn, 19, is a university student and lives in Florida with his mother, Lilla Damita. He says his father encouraged him to try a movie career.



In Canada on a 10-day visit, Moscow mayor Nicolai Ivanovich Bobrovnikov will lead party of Russian civic officials to Ottawa, Toronto and other points. Mayor Nathan Phillips of Toronto said party would be shown "the usual tradition of Toronto hospitality."



MARKING ITS 50th ANNIVERSARY this year, the Royal Canadian Navy looks back to another anniversary 20 years ago, when in desperate need of ships she took over six over-age American destroyers. The three ships above, St. Clair, Niagara and Annapolis, along with St. Croix, St. Francis and Columbia, were taken over in September, 1940, and for the next few years they faced the heavy demands of convoy and escort work on the North Atlantic. Most had gone to a training role by 1944, and one, HMCS St. Croix, was the first victim of an acoustic torpedo.

—National Defence photo.



HOLLYWOOD. — This city of glamour and fabulous wealth is forever making or breaking careers and fortunes. It is true however that few manage to keep their fame as well as their financial holdings, but this is done only through shrewd planning and investing.

For instance, Jack Benny has a revenue coming from his bowling alley and real estate. Tony Curtis owns a string of service stations. Debbie Reynolds has a fashion line of clothing for women and teen-agers. Charlton Heston owns a lumber mill. Loretta Young conducts a charm school. Former Canadian, Art Linkletter has a cattle ranch and a rice growing acreage. Frank Sinatra owns part of a chain of restaurants as well as a percentage of a lavish hotel in Las Vegas.

Some of the wealthiest of Hollywood personalities have investments in oil leases, and these include Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Fred MacMurray, Mary Pickford and Stewart Granger.

One time movie darling—Marlon Davies owns several skyscrapers in the best districts of New York. Jack Haley, former musical

comedy star, made a fortune in Hollywood real estate.

Elvis Presley, America's current heart throb, is amassing a fortune with his movie career, recordings, and personal appearances, and he is wisely investing some of his wealth in real estate. There are at least 75 Elvis Presley products on the market today, and the sales of these constantly pay him royalties.

Alan Ladd owns a hardware store in Palm Springs, also a chicken farm, while Gary Grant has 1,200 acres of Brazilian Jungle land.

John Wayne invested several millions of dollars in his picture, "The Alamo". The song "I Must Go Back to the Alamo", will certainly help to acquaint the peoples of the world with this spectacular production of early American history.

The Rio Grande river is the third-longest stream in the United States. Only the Missouri and Mississippi rivers exceed it in length.

Whale milk contains twice as much vitamin C as cow milk.

Tree planting car on tour

THE 1960 ITINERARY IN ALBERTA AND SASK.

Red Deer	Mon.	August	1
Blackfalds	Tues.		2
Lacombe	Wed.		3
Morningside	Thurs.		4
Ponoka	Fri.		5
Medicine Hat	Sat.		6
Hobbema	Mon.		8
Wetaskiwin	Tues.		9
Millet	Wed.		10
Kavanagh	Thurs.		11
Gwynne	Mon.		15
Bittern Lake	Tues.		16
Camrose	Wed.		17
Okotoks	Thurs.		18
Bawlf	Fri.		19
Daysland	Sat.		20
Strome	Mon.		22
Killam	Tues.		23
Sedgewick	Wed.		24
Lougheed	Thurs.		25
Hardisty	Fri.		26
Amisk	Tues.		30
Rosyth	Wed.		31
Czar	Thurs.	Sept.	1
Hughenden	Fri.		2
Cairns	Sat.		3
Metiskow	Mon.		5
Provost	Tues.		6
Cadogan	Wed.		7
Macklin (Sask.)	Thurs.		8
Hayter (Alta.)	Fri.		9
Seniac (Sask.)	Sat.		10
Evesham	Mon.		12
Unity	Tues.		13
Rutland	Wed.		14
Phippen	Thurs.		15
Adanac	Fri.		16
Wilkie	Sat.		17
Wolfe	Mon.		19
Traynor	Tues.		20
Naseby	Wed.		21
Biggar	Thurs.		22
Vance	Fri.		23
Keppel	Sat.		24
Perdue	Mon.		26
Kinley	Tues.		27
Asquith	Wed.		28
Dunfermline	Thurs.		29
Cheviot	Mon.	October	3
Blucher	Tues.		4
Elstow	Wed.		5
Colonsay	Thurs.		6
Viscount	Fri.		7
Plunkett	Mon.		10
Wolverine	Tues.		11
Guernsey	Wed.		12
Lanigan	Thurs.		13
Esk	Fri.		14
Jansen	Sat.		15
Dafoe	Mon.		17
Kandahar	Tues.		18
Wynyard	Wed.		19
Mozart	Thurs.		20
Elfros	Fri.		21
Leslie	Mon.		24
Foam Lake	Tues.		25
Tuffnell	Wed.		26
Sheho	Thurs.		27
Insinger	Fri.		28
Theodore	Mon.		31
Springside	Tues.	Nov.	1
Orcadia	Wed.		2
Yorkton	Thurs.		3
Yorkton	Fri.		4

SCOUTS HOLD JAMBOREE

A group of nearly 300 Boy Scouts travelled over CNR lines to attend a jamboree at Prince Albert.

The jamboree, the 4th Annual Saskatchewan Provincial Rally, attracted some 1,000 scouts from various parts of Canada.

DENTS DON'T HURT

Dents don't hurt the quality of canned goods so long as the dent is not severe enough to bulge the can or cause leakage.

Editorials

from

Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

New skills for old

(The News, Tillsonburg, Ont.)

There are several reasons why unemployment remains stubbornly and uncomfortably high. But, without a doubt, a high proportion of those out of a job for any length of time stay jobless either because they are unskilled or because demand for their particular skill is not what it was.

At the same time, employers, newspaper advertisements and National Employment Service bulletins daily emphasize the fact that there are other skills which are—and have been for some considerable time—very much in demand. Clearly, what is needed is a much more ambitious, energetic and nation-wide program of job training and re-training than anything we have yet attempted in Canada.

Little Belgium, as the Labour Gazette recently pointed out, is one country which has shown what can be done. She has re-trained more than 25,000 unemployed persons over the past 15 years and over the same period has developed her retraining program to the point where it is today one of the most advanced in the free world.

Training centres are located in various parts of the country. These operate within the framework of a highly flexible training system that adapts the kinds of trades taught to the nation's economic needs as forecast by a manpower studies unit. Length of an average course is five to eight months, but this is shortened where possible.

A Belgian who successfully completes his course is considered to be semi-qualified; a few more months of practical experience usually is enough to make him fully skilled. Although most trainees are in their 20's and 30's, some are older, the retraining program being quite separate from the regular vocational training program for school leavers.

There would seem to be no reason why Canada could not profit from Belgian experience (and, indeed, from that of other industrial countries which have gone further along these lines than we have). We are certainly in a position to know which industrial and commercial skills are going to be needed most in the years immediately ahead.

This being so, the Senate Committee on Manpower and Employment could do worse than carefully consider the possibilities of instituting some such system in Canada. The alternative would seem to be prolonged idleness—and maintenance out of unemployment insurance and public funds—of many thousands who might otherwise be placed in productive work.

Apart altogether from current conditions, the skills of a growing number of Canadians now employed are going to become redundant over the next few years. Are those who will be affected going to be able to find alternative employment? The answer to this question is likely to depend more than anything else on what steps they take in the interim to develop an alternative skill.

—Industry.

★ ★ ★

A scene of beauty

(The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.)

The Souris River Valley from Estevan downstream, because it is here where Long Creek joins the river to begin the presence of trees and shrubs along its course, is at all times a beautiful sight in summer, but this year it excels many of the past seasons with all its magnificent prospect.

The weather has been such to encourage summer growth to an unusual extent. Rains have been sufficient and timely to bring out more foliage on elm, maple and ash trees and saskatoon, choke cherry and other bushes to keep them brilliantly green.

The grass on the sloping banks has responded in the same lush manner to form an undulating carpet of vivid green contrasting with the red soil of bare-sided mesas, while upthrust banks create a contrast of lines with those of ravines whose less precipitous sides cut and rounded from the prairie level slowly drop and blend with the valley bottom.

It is unfortunate that there is not a "river" road that would make the miles of scenic beauty more readily contacted. It is doubtful if there is any other valley in the west more beautiful during the summer season.

Some of the most beautiful spots are practically inaccessible except for those who are willing to hike. Yet much pleasure can result from a drive over the roads which wind through the valley in the immediate vicinity of this city.

A new scene has been added to the old picture with the formation of Boundary Dam Lake, which as it twists back and forth in its elongated shape can be seen at its best from Highway 47 running south to the international boundary line as well as the municipal road into the Wood End district.

Other places may boast of their summer beauty and possibly with justification. Estevan's Souris River Valley will challenge them all.



AID TO DISASTER IN CHILE—Leading Aircraftman K. T. Ulmer, left, of Mission City, B.C., loads Red Cross supplies from a fork lift into a North Star aircraft carrying emergency supplies (Red Cross and Canadian Army) to Chile in South America. Operating the fork lift is Corporal W. W. Parsons, right, of St. Johns. Nfld. RCAF photo.

'Textbook' on teacher tour — all Manitoba

The department of education's most popular summer course for teachers—a 2,200-mile bus tour of the province—began its eighth annual run July 4, from the Legislative Building.

Hon. Stewart E. McLean, minister of education, said that the teachers this year, for the first time, were asked to prepare and hand in lesson plans based on what they had seen and learned throughout the trip.

In other years teachers have submitted essays covering the heavy two-week schedule of visits to industrial plants and sites of historic and scenic interest along the route. The tour earns three credits for the teachers participating.

Mr. McLean said it is hoped that the new system will bring the teacher experience more directly into the classroom where the children will be provided with an intimate knowledge of the province. The lesson plans will be checked and marked by departmental staff.

LOW MORTALITY RATE

Sweden and New Zealand have the lowest mortality rate of all countries.

The tour is sponsored jointly by the department of education and the Manitoba Chambers of Commerce. The fee of \$150 per teacher covered the cost of accommodation, transportation and meals. A great deal of administrative detail of the tour was handled by chamber of commerce officers in the communities which they visited.



ALBERTA CADETS—Among the Alberta cadets attending the Junior Leader's Course at the Clear Lake Army Cadet Camp in Riding Mountain National Park, Man., are (left to right) Larry Bauer, Gilbert Greenwood, John Schroder, Ian Lundrigan (upper row). Bottom row (left to right) are Kenny Jaschke, Norman Hofman, Bruce Leyden and Kevyn Wade. All the boys are from Evensburg, Alta., except Cadet Leyden who hails from Entwistle. —National Defence photo.



TIME TO EAT—Corporal Frank Groulx and Private W. A. Parker of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, Winnipeg, load a few of the three hundred plates that require filling three times daily at the Clear Lake Army Cadet Camp in Riding Mountain National Park. Getting their rations are Cadets Ken Halcrow and Bob Findlay, Cadet Lieutenant Dennis Good and Cadet Bob McArter, all of Camp Shilo. —National Defence photo.



WATER CHECK—One of the many jobs allocated to Militia Engineers in event of national emergency will be the supply of water for drinking and general purposes. Here, Sgt. Bill Hoy, right, of Winnipeg, demonstrates how to check the amount of alkali and acid in creek water for Sappers Len Roy, left, Wayne Thomas, centre, and Al Thomas, members of Number 46 Field Squadron, Pine Falls. They are with some 450 men and women from Manitoba Militia units who are practising their national survival roles in a week-long exercise at Camp Shilo, Manitoba. —National Defence photo.



PUTTING PUTEES ON—Cadets Mike Hinton (centre) and Bryon Wilson of Vermillion, Alta., learn how to put on putees from Sergeant J. R. Faherty of Winnipeg. The boys are attending the Junior Leaders Course at the Clear Lake Army Cadet Camp in Riding Mountain National Park in Manitoba. —National Defence photo.

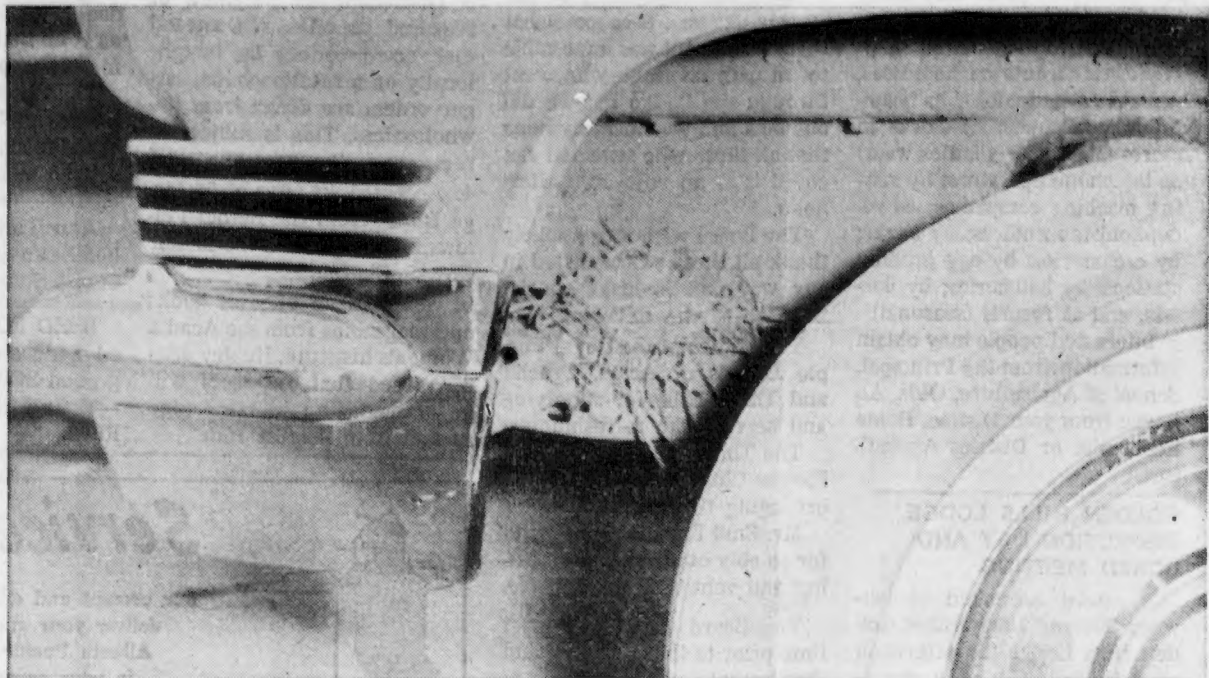


TENT INSPECTION—Lieutenant Phil Halter, Cadet Services of Canada, of Regina, inspects the tent of two of the 300 boys currently taking the Junior Leaders Course at the Clear Lake Army Cadet Camp in Riding Mountain National Park, Man. The boys are (left to right) Cadet Elmer Omeosiw and Cadet Leonard Crate of Hobbema, Alta. —National Defence photo.



MILITIA EXERCISES AT SHILO — 450 men and women from Militia units in Manitoba are practising their national survival role at Camp Shilo, Man., during a week-long exercise. Here, Sgt. Lillian Bestek, right, of 126 Oakdean, St. James, a member of 57 Dental Corps, takes advantage of a break in training to chat with Lance Corporal Kay Wood, 162 Hurbeson St., Elmwood, who is a driver with 18 Medical Company in Winnipeg. —National Defence photo.

(The Times, Wetaskiwin, Alta.)



LIFE ON THE OPEN ROAD FOR THIS ROBIN FAMILY— Birds nest in some unusual places but nothing quite equals the pair of robins who built their nest on the frame of Pat Lehman's Plymouth car next to the left front wheel. The car is always parked in the same spot in the yard at his farm home in the Rolly View district, east of Leduc. The nest was discovered May 24 with three eggs in it and left undisturbed. Saturday morning the nest was still there and another egg had been added although

the car had been driven more than 50 miles in various trips. The photo was taken in Wetaskiwin, a good 30 miles from the farm, late Saturday afternoon. The strength of the robin's nest, the smooth ride of the Plymouth, the careful driving of Mr. Lehman, and the dry weather of the last few weeks, have all contributed to the safety of the unusual nest. If they ever hatch the baby robins will probably develop into the Presleys of the bird world, "all shook up."

—Times photo.



HIP TEENS WOULD CALL THESE SHOES "REAL FRANTIC" and the Shoe Fashion Service of Leather Industries of America agrees. A bone colored smooth leather flat with an interesting cut-out design at the vamp, underlaid in mocha-colored kid leather and a tiny bow at the throat; a double beau catcher in patent leather set on a curved little Louis heel; multi-colored brushed leathers in brilliant orange, turquoise and yellow make up this softie flat with a pointed toe and high-riding instep. All of these shoes have the new slim leather soles.

Sophisticated casual shoe enhances natural lines of foot this summer

Comes summer, and the living is easy—but even casual shoes have put on an air of sophistication this year. The relaxed silhouette that starts with the boxy Chanel jacket will be underscored by the long, lithe leather shoe enhancing the natural lines of the foot.

The finished look of the new casual shoe begins with the closed tapered toe, continues through a variety of detailing and closures, and reaches a high—or mid-point in smart heel shapes. At the press showing of the Leather Industries in New York there were a wealth of new casuals in smooth, waxed, brushed and suede leathers. Interesting leather treatments—punched, perforated and grained—will add handsomeness to ease afoot.

One handsome leather flat boasts a tapered toe underscored by a squared-off leather sole extending below it. This new treatment brings the flexible leather sole from its supporting role under the foot up into the limelight of fashion. Leather soles stained in dark brown, red or green pipe a fresh fashion note.

In heels, too, sophistication and comfort follow one foot behind the other. Attractive in a variety of curved, oval, straight and keg shapes, the many-layered stacked leather heel provides a cushioning effect. In casuals, the stacked heel will be equally popular in low or medium heights.

The wedge heel will be found this year under the neat, tailored casual. Lightened, and scooped-in, the wedge of 1960 has nothing in common with the dumpy "wedgie" of the flat-footed forties. Trimmed down, the wedge teams easily with the new soft leathers in which casual shoes are interpreted.

Colors will be less intense, with pastels chalked down. Golden,

liquid browns, greens, golds and blues will pick up their color cues from popular cosmetic shades. Lilac and rose pink will be seen in brushed and suede leathers. Bone will take its place beside white as a casual classic color in smooth and grained leather. Grey is staging a comeback.

Square, peaked and rounded tongues will rise high on the foot, often with a centreline seam and stitching topping the shoe. Moccasin vamps dress up many casual shoes. The walking boot, a fair-weather shoe, offers a double value when it sports a smooth leather mudguard and brushed leather uppers.

Odds and ends

Garden furniture takes on a new lease of life with a fresh coat of paint. Work in the shade, and if indoors in shed or garage spread newspapers to catch paint drippings. Bright colors look best against the green of grass and trees.

Polythene rope has many uses. Stapled to the side of a wall it may be used for training climbing plants.

The blades of paring knives often work loose from the handles. Push a little plastic wood well into the crevice of the handle and replace the blade of the knife. Let it dry for a few hours and the knife will be as strong as new.

Iron or rust stains can be removed from white tablecloths by sprinkling salt over the stain, moistening it with lemon juice and then exposing it to strong sunlight, renewing the lemon juice occasionally.



Batter Chatter



ANADAMA BREAD

DELECTABLY DIFFERENT BATTER BREAD

One thing that's bound to spark up any meal is a home-baked loaf of bread. But many housewives hesitate to bake their own bread because they don't have the time to spend long hours in preparation, especially if they are unsure of the end result. However, nowadays baking with yeast is not nearly as complicated as some people think. Many recipes are so simplified that the time involved is no more than that required for ordinary baking. And rigid testing of recipes before their publication ensures even the novice baker of successful results.

Typical of the many yeast products that can be made in double quick time is this recipe for Anadama Bread. Families who enjoy the unusual will love this robustly flavored bread made with cornmeal and molasses. And there's no need to knead the dough. The ingredients are mixed in one bowl, turned into the baking pan and allowed to rise just once before baking. After the bread has baked the top is brushed with butter or margarine and sprinkled with cornmeal. For a special treat, serve Anadama Bread with butter and jelly, while it is still warm from the oven.

ANADAMA BREAD

Yield — 1 loaf

½ cup yellow cornmeal
2 teaspoons salt
3 tablespoons shortening
¼ cup molasses
½ cup boiling water
½ cup lukewarm water
1 teaspoon granulated sugar
1 envelope active dry yeast
1 egg
2-½ cups once-sifted all-purpose flour
Measure cornmeal, salt, shorten-

ing, molasses and the ½ cup boiling water into a large bowl; stir until well blended. Keep at room temperature.

Measure the ½ cup lukewarm water. Stir in the sugar. Sprinkle with yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, then stir well. Stir dissolved yeast, egg and 1-¼ cups of the flour into lukewarm cornmeal mixture. Beat until smooth and elastic. Stir in remaining 1-¼ cups flour and blend well. Turn out the rather sticky batter into a greased loaf pan (4-½ x 8-½ inches, top inside measure) and spread evenly. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1-½ hours. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.) 45 to 50 minutes, covering loaf with a double thickness of brown paper after the first 20 minutes. To test loaf: tap the top crust (which becomes quite brown) with the knuckles; when bread is baked, the sound should be hollow. Turn out immediately and place on a wire rack. Brush top with melted butter or margarine and sprinkle with a little cornmeal. Allow the loaf to cool completely before storing.

Under the label

According to Canadian law, food and drug containers must bear the true name and description of the contents and the name and address of the manufacturer. This is to protect the public from adulterated, impure or incorrectly described food and drugs. If any purchase of these goods is found to be untruthfully labeled, or the contents impaired, the local Food and Drug inspector should be notified. He can then take steps to have the offending products withdrawn from sale.

Woman's Way



MADELINE
LEVASON

"DUTCH FURNITURE MADE IN CANADA"

Another new Canadian industry has been created by a Dutch immigrant, with exciting success. Anthony Oosterbaan, who came to this country six years ago, now has a thriving factory, manufacturing rattan furniture in a small town in the province of Quebec.

When he first arrived, he was surprised to find that Canadian associate rattan with only garden or summer furniture. In Europe it is used extensively in the living room, he explained. "Well-made rattan will last a long time. It is light, easy to clean with a damp cloth, and can take lots of abuse." He calls it "kick-proof."

As rattan furniture is a specialty with the Dutch, Mr. Oosterbaan decided to gamble on creating a new business in his new country. As he had to train his own workers, he decided on a small town location, where he felt workers would not be so inclined to come and go. He now employs 12 trained workers, but expects to expand to 30 or 40.

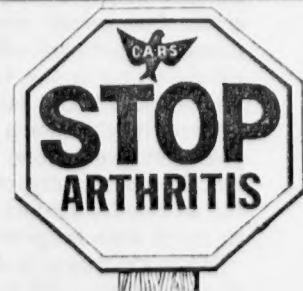
The small factory is turning out more than 200 pieces of rattan, including more than 100 different chair styles. There are also chaises, bedframes, cradles, cribs, glass-topped tables, and accessories like magazine racks, wastebaskets and wall racks. The rattan items are winning popularity as they are inexpensive and offer new decorating possibilities.

All items are hand-assembled. The furniture is lacquered and waterproofed to do double duty indoors and out. While the natural colour is most popular, Mr. Oosterbaan has also introduced colours: black, red, or canary yellow. To prove the rattan's ability to adapt to temperature changes he once shipped a group of pieces in an open trailer at 20 below zero.

DARN SMART— THESE CHINESE

True ink was first used for printing seals by the Chinese around 450 A.D. The seals were engraved in stone, metal, wood, jade, bamboo or horn and were used in the manner of a modern rubber stamp. This is the first instance of actual printing by means of an inverted stamp and printing ink.

While there is no positive proof, some ancient Chinese historians credit ink discoveries to as far back, in China, as 2698 B.C. In the library of the Chinese section of the Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto, there are reproductions of early Chinese ink makers straining, through cloth, a mixture of lampblack obtained from black lacquer, and pinewood resins. (Ink from lampblack was believed to have been invented around 400 A.D. in China.) These prints illustrate ink manufacturing process in the time of Wei A.D. 220.



WITH Knowledge

WRITE FOR A
FREE BOOKLET

"What you should know
about Arthritis"

The Canadian Arthritis
and Rheumatism Society

304 Northern Crown
Building
Regina - Sask.

—GREEN ACRES—

Continued from front page

coping this summer with the worst grasshopper plague in 10 years. Infestations have covered 10½ thousand square miles which represents a 60% increase over infested areas last year. J. B. Gurba, Supervisor of Crop Protection and Pest Control with the Department of Agriculture warns that considerable damage may result to such crops as fall rye and wheat, cover crop and second cut alfalfa if grasshopper control measures are not taken. When grain and native vegetation mature the grasshoppers usually move on to these young green crops.

Aldrin, Chlordane, Dieldrin and Heptachlor sprays are recommended for forage crops and pastures which will not be used for feed this season. Feed intended for milk cows or slaughter animals now must not be sprayed with any of these insecticides because they all leave a poisonous residue in the milk and meat.

Recommended insecticides for forage and pasture intended for this year's use include Toxaphene (.70 to \$1.50 per acre), Malathion \$1.90 to \$2.80 and Sevin, \$1.50 to \$3.00. In the case of beef cattle the waiting period after treatment with Toxaphene is one month. However, slaughter animals should be taken off treated feed six weeks before they are marketed. Toxaphene treated crops should never be fed to milk cows, says Mr. Gurba. Seven days is the waiting period for Malathion. After this it can be safely used for pasture or harvested for either beef cattle or milking cows. Sevin requires no waiting period because this chemical does not leave any residue in milk or meat.

Mr. Gurba stresses that label directions for these chemicals must be carefully followed at all times. He also points out that despite extra cost it is essential that the right insecticide be used in every case because human health can be affected by chemical residues.

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

The courses in Home Economics being offered at the Olds School of Agriculture can be of great value to any girl or woman. The minimum age is 16 years and there is no maximum. The course is not restricted to farm people and each year some girls from towns and cities do enroll. The courses offer instruction in all phases of home making including cooking, Food Service, Nutrition, Sewing, Clothing Selection, Textiles, Home Management, Home and Family Living Handicrafts. Commercial and Agricultural subjects are offered as electives and in the two year course English and Mathematics are taught. Each second year and two in one student has the opportunity of choosing an elective subject on which extra time is spent.

While the course is designed as a preparation for home making, it has proven to be an excellent stepping stone to university, particularly for those entering the School of Household Economics. Some high school credits for electives may be earned and the applied scientific training is an excellent

background for highly scientific university courses. The Homemaking and Business Training offered makes it easier for graduates to fit into many kinds of employment. Graduates are in demand in high class restaurants as hostesses, waitresses and cooks; in hospital diet kitchens; as clerks in stores (particularly ladies wear) as telephone operators; by sewing machine companies; as receptionists in offices; by banks; by creameries; by egg grading stations; by hatcheries; by florists, and at resorts (seasonal).

Interested people may obtain information from the Principal, School of Agriculture, Olds, Alberta; from your District Home Economist or District Agriculturist.

GOLDEN HILLS LODGE INSPECTION DAY AND BOARD MEETING

A crowd estimated at between 800 and 1000 visited Golden Hills Lodge the afternoon of Aug. 3rd and were shown through the building by Board and Staff members. All were very impressed with the beauty of the place, the large cheery rooms, the lovely furnish-

ings, the kitchen facilities, the heating and ventilating system, and all those other things which are included for the comfort and enjoyment of our elderly citizens. It is somewhat regretted that it was impossible to be with all those who went through the Lodge but we did our best and we sincerely hope that all those who attended can count it as an enjoyable afternoon.

The Board wishes to publicly thank all those who assisted in any way and to make special mention of the following:

The Ladies of the Royal Purple Lodges of Acme, Trochu and Three Hills for supplying and serving the refreshments; The Three Hills and District Flower Club for supplying and arranging the lovely flowers.

Mr. Emil Fiala, Jr. of Trochu for so ably explaining the heating and ventilating system, etc.

The Board met for a brief time prior to the inspection and then completed the meeting in the late afternoon—some of the highlights of the meeting are:

1. Accepted five further applications for residence in the

Lodge.

2. Engaged Glen Smith as part time caretaker to the end of Sept.

3. Discussed the purchase of required supplies and agreed that small orders be bought locally on a rotation basis; larger orders are direct from the wholesalers. This is subject to revision at the next meeting.

4. Accepted an offer of 50 large Bibles from the Bethel Fellowship Church and the Manor Gospel Church.

5. Accepted an offer of books and magazines from the Acadia Women's Institute, Huxley area.

6. Agreed that residents will be accommodated in the Lodge as and from August 15th.

7. Authorized the payment of salaries and accounts to a total of approx. \$1,000.

Ample accommodation is still available for either single or double rooms. Anyone interested is invited to send or come in for the application forms.

Thanks for coming to the Lodge on Inspection Day and again special thanks to all those who assisted.

Ken Tilley of Carbon hit a home run Sunday to help Acme defeat Standard 13-4.

SEED FOR SALE—Registered, Sangaste Rye, government graded 2CW. \$1.00 per bushel. —Emil Litke, Carbon, Phone R612.



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